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photo by Linda LaBonte Britt

Neither rain nor sleet ...

Local chamber of commerce members gather on board a C-5 Galaxy for a multi-chamber of commerce business card exchange hosted by the base. Despite a driving rain, the largest aircraft in the Air Force could barely contain the more than 300 attendees. For more on the exchange see story on page 6.

CFC drive underway

Training prepares keypersons

by Master Sgt. Daryl Mayer
ESC Public Affairs

This year's Combined Federal Campaign got underway during a training session in the O'Neil Auditorium at Hanscom Oct. 7 featuring Brig. Gen. Ted McFarland, Electronic Systems Center vice commander and John Wilson, ESC executive director.

The campaign officially began Tuesday and ends Nov. 13.

Consisting of the basic elements of coordinating CFC collections and the value of individual participation and contributions, the training was provided by the CFC Executive team. Ellen McDonnell, a loaned executive from Hanscom and part of the CFC Executive team is assigned to manage several other Boston-area federal agency accounts including Hanscom.

The training was designed to aid Barbara Fraser, Hanscom Agency Manager and campaign keypersons in bringing the campaign to each individual office.

Rallying the troops to do their best to make this



year's campaign a 'grassroots' success, McFarland stated the "keypersons" in each of the individual offices are really the "flight leads" in the campaign.

"In our everyday jobs of working with National Defense, we are giving back to the taxpayer, our nation and our community a peacekeeping mission," said Wilson. "In giving to the CFC we are giving more yet. We are putting money back into the Hanscom community as well as the local, national and international communities."

Similar to the motto, "It's the little things in life that make a difference," in the campaign it is the sum of the small contributions that make a difference according to McDonnell.

"No matter how small a contribution a person makes, it has an impact on the community," said McDonnell. A donation as small as \$1.25 per week can vaccinate 300 infants against polio for life. Two

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Straight Talk

Straight Talk provides two-way communication between Hanscom's 66th Air Base Wing commander and people on base.

A 24 hour-a-day telephone line and E-mail account (STRAIGHT TALK) are set up as ways for Hanscom's population to submit questions, com-

plaints or comments, anonymously, if desired. All concerns are personally reviewed by

the wing commander.

However, the quickest and most efficient way to communicate comments or complaints is to go right to the source. To assist you, we've listed points of contact and telephone numbers for several key support organizations.

Also, don't forget your supervisor, commander or first sergeant — they're there to help you.

If you are not satisfied with

the response you receive, or are unable to solve the problem, please call the Straight Talk hot line at 3-3732.

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Col. Chris T. Anzalone
66th Air Base Wing commander

More time to shop

Would it be possible to open the Shoppette earlier in the morning, at about 7 a.m., and close the B/X later, at about 9 p.m.? Thank you.

The AAFES General Manager stated that the current hours of both the B/X and the Shoppette reflect the needs of the majority of our customers.

In the past, the B/X and Shoppette were open for longer periods of time. The decision to change the hours of operation was based on sales determined by collecting six months of hourly sales data. What our data showed us was that the sales generated for the extended hours of operation were significantly less than the operating costs incurred.

We will review these hours annually and as we posture for our new B/X grand opening.

Smoking in the club

Good Morning. It is Sept. 30 and it is about 8:45 a.m. I am at the Officers' Club using the snack line and I noticed that there is smoking in the Lounge. Is this something that

has changed? I thought every building on base was smoke free.

According to the AFI, indoor tobacco use is restricted in all Air Force facilities. Exceptions are made for assigned government housing and recreation facilities, specifically designated by the installation commander.

At Hanscom, the Officers' Club and the Enlisted Club have been authorized to have designated indoor smoking areas. The Officers' Club has a small portion in the main lounge where smoking is permitted and the remainder of the club is smoke free. At the Enlisted Club smoking is permitted in the entire main lounge and the Tuskegee Airmen Room is completely smoke free.

To help prevent smoke-filled rooms and draw the smoke out of the buildings, both of these facilities are equipped with "smoke eaters."

Also, this gives me the perfect opportunity to make everyone aware of the new Air Force Instruction, 40-102, Tobacco use in the Air Force, that just came out on Aug. 1. Please refer to the box to the right for an excerpt on tobacco use in the workplace. I would like to request everyone's help to enforce this mandate.

Workplace tobacco use defined

The Air Force prohibits smoking and the use of smokeless (spit/loose tobacco) products in the workplace to protect the health of all workers.

□ The use of tobacco products is permitted only in designated tobacco use areas.

□ The Air Force recognizes equal work breaks (when these breaks are permitted) for tobacco users and non-tobacco users.

□ The Air Force prohibits indoor tobacco use in all Air Force facilities, except in assigned government housing and recreation facilities specifically designated by the installation commander permitting indoor tobacco use (smoking). In such cases, the tobacco use area is designated and separate from common areas that non-smokers must utilize. The designated indoor tobacco use area may not be a public, common-use area, such as: restrooms, hallways, stairways, or offices. Installation commanders are encouraged to limit the size of these areas.

□ Tobacco use is prohibited in recreation facilities offering programs that are oriented toward children. Additionally, tobacco use is prohibited in all other recreation facilities

during children's programs.

□ The Air Force prohibits tobacco use in Air Force vehicles.

□ The Air Force prohibits students from using tobacco in any professional military education or formal training school, during school duty hours.

□ Points of ingress or egress to facilities, in addition to windows and air intake units, vents, are considered part of the workplace for the purpose of this instruction. Any designated tobacco use areas will be away from these points. These areas must be far enough away so smoke is not drawn into the building through openings in doors, windows, or air intake units.

□ When possible, installation or squadron commanders designate outdoor tobacco use areas, which are reasonably accessible to employees and provide some protection from the elements.

□ Installation commanders ensure that all smoking areas are marked with signs: "Designated Tobacco Use Area."

(Excerpted from Air Force Instruction 40-102, Tobacco use in the Air Force)

A road map to readiness

Commentary by Col. John Smith
ESC Inspector General

The first in a series of six readiness exercises has come and gone, and we now have a clearer picture of where we need to focus our attention in the future.

This exercise demonstrated that it's time we took a hard look at our operations plans to make sure they accurately describe how we're going to go about our business during contingencies. It also showed us we have some training to accomplish, especially in the area of resource protection.

Resource protection is a catch-all term we use to describe the precautions we take in response to potential threats against the installation or its people.

In our June exercise, resource protection was the area we saw the greatest number of discrepancies occur in. These discrepancies ranged from computers being left on

over night while still connected to the net, to not understanding the precautions that must be taken to secure our work places

while operating in an environment of increased risk, which is normally identified with a threatcon designation. There were some success stories however. Our Family Support Center was the benchmark facility for how to operate in an environment of escalated threatcons. The key to their success was their familiarity with the Center's Resource Protection Plan and the total involvement of all of their employees from the FSC Director to the newest employee.

Leadership involvement was the key to success during the exercise in AWACS and DI as well, who produced benchmark building evacuation and accountability plans.

There are two lessons that can be learned from these success stories. First, readiness requires prior planning. In the midst of a contingency, whether real or simulated, is not the first time to think about how we're going to

secure our buildings, or possibly evacuate them. The second lesson these organizations learned is readiness requires the involvement of everyone in an organization. Security threats and natural disasters effect all of us equally. We all have to be involved in some degree with planning for these contingencies. Delegating the task to the youngest, most junior member of an organization invariably results in only partial solutions. Why not put experience to work on this problem, especially since the consequences can be so severe.

Finally, in the words of AFMC's newest Inspector General, Col. Charlie O'Connor - we at the IG are here to help. If you need questions answered or training to help you prepare for the next exercise, call us at 3-1608. Did I say next exercise? Yes I did. Oct. 26 to 30, we'll be conducting another readiness exercise. Here's some inside information for you. We're going to be exercising our Resource Protection Plan again. It might be good to get in a little practice between now and September.

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Tuskegee Airmen fought Nazis in Europe, racism at home

by **Capt. Frank Barrow**
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In 1925, the Army Central Staff College (now the Army War College) conducted a secret study called "The Use of Negro Manpower in War." This study concluded that the black man possessed an inferior intelligence, lacked courage, had moral and character weaknesses, and was socially of lower rank. In addition, the report concluded that "the Army would lose its efficiency and harmony with the close association of the black and white races." This study reflected the discrimination prevalent in the US military resulting in the continued exclusion of blacks in combat roles; despite the outstanding gallantry displayed by the 9th and 10th Cavalry units' famed Buffalo Soldiers during the Civil War, major Indian War campaigns, and the Spanish-American War.

During the outbreak of World War II, the armed forces were compelled by political pressure to train black men as pilots, maintainers, and support personnel. This initiative, labeled an "experiment," eventually forced the armed forces to use these men in combat. These black aviators, commonly referred to as the Tuskegee Airmen, not only battled fierce German opposition, but also encountered determined resistance from high ranking political and military leaders at home.

The Tuskegee Airmen, through their excellence, proved they had the mettle not only to participate in combat, but to succeed as well.

Now you ask where did the name Tuskegee Airmen come from and what were some of their achievements? The initiative or experiment training took place at a location in Alabama called the Tuskegee Army Airfield (near the Tuskegee Institute) that led to the creation of the all-black

99th Pursuit Squadron, thus granting the name Tuskegee Airmen. This includes not only the pilots, but enlisted personnel as well. Even Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester L. Lyles boasts of his father being an enlisted "wrench-bender" in the proud Tuskegee Airmen outfit.

According to the DoD's 1990 Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation pamphlet, the then-Secretary of the Army in 1941 announced that since there were no black officers in the Air Corps, eleven white officers would be assigned the duty of training 429 enlisted men and 47 officers.

Eventually, the 99th Pursuit Squadron became the 332nd Fighter Group which fought racism at home in hopes of being given the chance to participate in aerial combat in support of ground and air forces in Europe.

Then orders came in, allowing the Tuskegee Airmen the opportunity to participate throughout the Mediterranean and European Theaters, and they became a respected unit and group of fighters. As a bomber escort group that protected American bombers on their missions deep into Europe, the 99th never lost a bomber to enemy fighters. The unit was also responsible for the formation of several other black Air Corps units, including fighter, bomber and composite squadrons and groups.

Remarkably, the Tuskegee Airmen Experiment proved the viability of all blacks in uniform and paved the way for Executive

Order 9981, legally providing equal opportunity and treatment for all service personnel.



Lt. "Lucky" Lester gets his aircraft serviced by a black sergeant of the Tuskegee Airmen. Lester had three "kills" at the time this photo was taken.



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Enlisted ground crew members of the Tuskegee Airmen get a P-40 Warhawk ready to fly.

Club dedicates lounge to Airmen

by **Celeste Brooks**
66th Air Base Wing

Tuesday, Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing Commander, and retired Air Force Col. Charles McGee, National President of Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., will dedicate the Enlisted Club's newly renovated lounge to the Tuskegee Airmen—the black pilots and enlisted personnel assigned to all black Army Air Corps units who fought for our country in World War II.

Before becoming a member of the 302nd Fighter Squadron (a Tuskegee Airmen unit), Col. McGee earned his Silver Wings as a 2nd Lt. from Tuskegee Army Air Field in 1942. In 30 years of active duty, he flew fighter aircraft combat tours during WWII, Korea, and Vietnam and commanded the 44th Fighter Bomber Squadron in the Philippines, the 7230th Support Squadron in Italy, the 16th TRS in 1967 to 68, and the 1840th Air Base Wing in Missouri in 1972.

The dedication will begin at 3 p.m. with a social in the Enlisted Club Ballroom. The Band of Liberty will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.

At 3:30, the official dedication ceremony will begin. There will be a video tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen in the Ballroom, a

musical tribute by the Hanscom Air Force Base Gospel Choir and remarks from McGee. Anzalone and McGee will then conduct the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The "Tuskegee Airmen Room," as the smoke-free lounge will be named, has undergone major renovations during the last several months.

"The intent of the room is to create an elegant, comfortable lounge with high quality finishes which encourages socializing in a smoke-free environment," said Dale Ciardelli, the architect who worked the project.

Hanscom's Civil Engineering in-house team did most of the renovation work, led by Staff Sgt. James Long.

"They installed a new, raised suspended acoustic ceiling system with solid oak dentil molding around the painted soffit. New, upgraded electrical wiring with dimmable recessed lighting and wall sconces were provided. They removed a portion of the corridor wall and installed a pair of beveled glass doors to create a more direct entrance into the room, yet maintained the privacy the room required," said Ciardelli. "A new gas fireplace with oak mantel and ceramic tile accents were also installed, which provides warmth to the atmosphere."

You can make a difference

Day highlights community service, helping neighbors

by **Celeste Brooks**
66th Air Base Wing

Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters is encouraging all AFMC personnel to get involved in the eighth annual Make A Difference Day Oct. 24.

Created by USA Weekend magazine, Make A Difference Day is the most encompassing national day of helping others—a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors.

To be a part of this incredible day, all you need to do is volunteer your time in some way on Make A Difference Day. Your project

might be as ambitious as collecting truckloads of clothing for the homeless, or as personal as spending an afternoon helping an elderly neighbor or relative. If you cannot participate on Oct 24th for religious reasons, you may do your project on Oct 25th.

Some ideas for volunteering include:

- Replant and repair a local park.
- Visit lonely, institutionalized kids or the elderly.
- Collect food, books or clothing for the needy.
- Neighborly acts, including bike repair or yard work.

□ Raise money for a hospice care program.

□ Provide support and aid for former residents of a crisis home.

□ Collect pet food for the Humane Society.

□ Make meals for AIDS patients.

□ Bake cookies for the homeless or clean shelters and vacant lots.

If it rains or snows, Make A Difference Day goes on, so if your project is outdoors, have a contingency plan in place.

Each year in April, hundreds of good deeds done on Make A Difference Day are selected for honors, headlines and charitable donations.

This year's honorees will be spotlighted in the April 16th-18th, 1999 issue of USA Weekend, coinciding with National Volunteer Week.

The judges for the 1998 awards are Paul Newman, actor and president of Newman's Own Foods; Marcia Bullard, president, CEO and editor, USA Weekend; Robert K. Goodwin, president and CEO, Points of Light Foundation; Gloria Estefan, singer and philanthropist; Collin Raye, country music performer; and Spencer Christian of Good Morning America.

In 1997, 1,300,000 people cared enough about their communities to

volunteer on "Make A Difference Day," accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns and helping millions.

If you participate this year, contact Jacqui Thomas at the Family Support Center to let her know at extension 3-4222. She will forward information on Hanscom's volunteer hours to HQ AFMC.

For more information, you can go to the Make A Difference Day web site at http://www.usaweekend.com/diffday/index_6steps.html, e-mail diffday@usaweekend.com, or call the Make A Difference Day Hotline at 1-800-416-3824.

Hanscom program director to retire after 24 years

by Roy K. Heitman
ESC Public Affairs

Col. Charles E. Jones this month ends a career spanning 24 years that was punctuated by a momentous start at the Air Force Academy, selection as an astronaut for a Space Shuttle mission and serving as a Systems Program Director. His retirement ceremony will be held at the Officers' Club Monday at 10:30.

Jones entered the Air Force in 1974 after graduating from the Academy. His first assignment was at the Space and Missile Systems Organization, Los Angeles Air Force Base, where he stayed until 1978.

His first trip to the Hanscom area came that year when he became a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earning his second master's degree. The first, from California State University, was in business administration and the second, at MIT, in aeronautics and astronautics.

After taking time for Squadron Officer School, he returned to Los Angeles and put his degree to work as chief



Col. Charles E. Jones while at the Air Force Academy



Jones experiences zero gravity during astronaut training.

of the Space Transportation System Exploitation Branch. This was followed by his selection as a manned space-flight engineer and assignment to Space Shuttle mission 87-1.

"I was in training at the time of the Challenger accident," Jones said. During the two and a half year shuttle stand-down that followed, his mission

was cancelled. "The Air Force had national security payloads to be launched that could not wait that long. The mission I was training to fly was launched on an unmanned Titan IV instead.

"In all honesty, I can say more than half of us would have been willing to go up on the next mission in however many days it would have taken to turn the Shuttle launch pad around," Jones said.

He continued duty at Los Angeles for two years, then was assigned as a student at the Defense Systems Management college at Fort Belvoir, Va. Jones went back to Los Angeles for 10 months as deputy director for Ground Systems before changing direction yet again for an assignment as director of Space Systems Intelligence with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington.

Following three years there and a year as a student at the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., Jones became director of the Office of Technology Survey in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force in the Pentagon for two years.

He moved to Hanscom in September 1994 as systems program director for Intelligence and Information Warfare Systems. In September 1997, he was named systems program director for Information Operations Systems. He is responsible for more than 30 programs and 350 people. The office received the National Military Intelligence Association's 1998 organizational award for



courtesy photos

Jones models the suit he would have worn during Space Shuttle mission 87-1.

professional excellence.

"One thing I'll miss is not being able to see the completion of the transition to the new Air Force command and control structure," Jones said. "The Expeditionary Force Experiment 98' was a milestone event that confirmed the importance of the coming command and control structure in the Air Force, but it is only the beginning.

"I'm not going to get to see the fruition of the overall integrated, interoperable vision that (Lt.) Gen. (Ronald) Kadish has put forth," Jones said. "I would like to have seen more of that growth, even more than has occurred over the past two years or so."

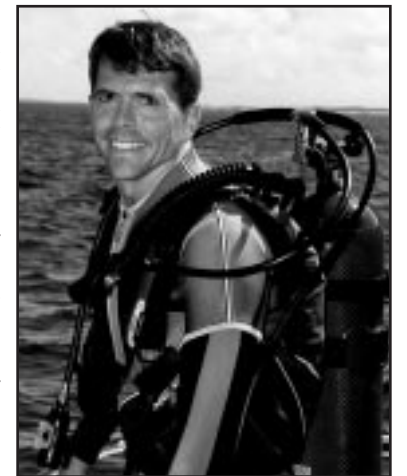
While stationed at Los Angeles, Jones learned to fly, became instrument rated and accumulated some 300 hours. "I never have time to fly anymore, but I do love scuba diving up here, all year," Jones said. He is a scuba instructor with more than 450 hours underwater in over 570 dives. An outdoor sportsman, he also enjoys the wide-ranging hunting opportunities offered by New England.

"One of the things I've tried to do throughout my career was continual professional self-improvement," Jones said. "I took schools by correspondence and later in residence, earned two master's degrees and even took the Marine Corps Command and Staff College by correspondence when I couldn't take any more Air Force schools. I think every bit of my education, both academic and professional, helped me in the Air Force. My off-duty flying and diving also helped out during my astronaut training.

Jones's major awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal and Air Force Achievement Medal.

He is married to the former M. Jeanette Mellos of San Diego. They plan to stay in the area and will live in Bedford. "I'm going to relax for two months or so and then find a job," Jones said.

His replacement at Information Operation Systems has not been named.



Jones, in scuba gear, prepares to make another of his many dives.



The scenic town of Marblehead

by Staff Sgt. Dominique Reneau
ESC Public Affairs

Marblehead Harbor, seen here from Front Street, (main photo) is a historic site in our country's origins.

Known as the birthplace of the American Navy, American ships were sheltered in the harbor from attacking ships during the French and Indian Wars, and the Revolutionary War.

The still standing Fort Sewall, located at the entrance of the harbor and built in the 17th century was used to protect the harbor during the wars. The USS Constitution was protected there from attacking British men o'war ships during the war of 1812.

Marblehead is located 17 miles north of Boston on Rte. 129.

An artist puts to canvas the view of the Atlantic Ocean from a hill on Fort Sewall (upper left photo).

photos by Staff Sgt. Dominique Reneau

Protestant women host Harvest kick-off

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women to the "Harvest Kick-off" celebration Oct. 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the base chapel. This is the first activity of the year for the PWOC and the evening's one-hour meeting is designed to feed women of Hanscom spiritually, physically, and personally. The evening will include a song and the telling of her story by Hanscom's own Amy Nicholls, scripture reading, and the installation of the '98 to '99 PWOC officers. Dessert will be provided. Contact Chaplain (Maj.) Gary Smith at 3-3538 or PWOC President Sandra Whitley at 274-0339 for information.

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<http://www.hanscom.af.mil/Hansconian>

Hundreds attend business card exchange in C-5

by **Kevin Gilmartin**
ESC Public Affairs

More than 300 local business and civic leaders braved the wet weather Oct. 8 to join Hanscom officials for a multi-chamber of commerce business card exchange on board a C-5 Galaxy aircraft from nearby Westover ARB.

Members of the Bedford, Concord, Lexington and North Suburban Chambers of Commerce turned out for this unique event on-board the largest aircraft in the Air Force inventory. Not only did they learn about the 439th Airlift Wing's C-5 mission, but also were introduced to the Electronic Systems Center mission through a number of program displays. They were also updated on overall Air Force readiness by Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, ESC commander.

In a few short hours after the aircraft's mid-morning arrival, members of the 66th Air Base Wing strung up interior lighting and set up food stations, quickly transforming the interior of the aircraft into a social setting. A Band of Liberty Jazz Trio entertained attendees throughout the two-

hour business card exchange, and the Officer's Club provided the hors d'oeuvres.

"I never saw so many new faces at a Hanscom event," said Claire Goulet of ASEC, a member of the North Suburban chamber. "Everyone really enjoyed themselves, and it was an excellent opportunity to network with local business professionals."

"It is important for us to interact regularly with local community members, and this event offered an excellent forum for us to do so," said Lt. Col. Guy Thompson, director of Public Affairs at Hanscom. "Since we are a base without planes, it is also useful to remind our neighbors the significant role ESC and Hanscom play in our national defense and how our programs support the Air Force flying mission."

Although it rained heavily throughout the day and evening, no one seemed to mind, and everyone stayed dry on board the aircraft. The plane was filled to capacity from 5 to 7 p.m., and many people lingered after the event was officially over.

I received tremendous

feedback from my chamber members on this event," said Marcy Quill, president of the Lexington Chamber. "Everyone really enjoyed the multi-chamber aspect. It was a great forum to meet other people and exchange business cards."

"It took a lot of work by the men and women of the Wing to make this a first-class event," said Thompson, "but everyone who attended was impressed by the professionalism of Hanscom's people and the importance of the work we accomplish here."



photo by Linda LaBonte Britt
Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing commander, speaks to the crowd at the business card exchange.

Shots offered

by Capt. John Lupo
Public Health

A final round of flu shots will be given in the clinic Monday to Oct. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. After this time, flu shots will only be given in the Immunizations clinic.

Remember the flu shot is mandatory immunization for all active duty personnel. Questions can be directed to Public Health at 3-2210.

IMPAC Cardholders, approvers trained

by Lisa A. Hines
IMPAC Alt Program Coordinator

Operational Contracting will be holding IMPAC training classes Oct. 28 in Bldg. 1520 1st floor conference room from 8 until 11 a.m.

Organizations can send additional cardholders or new approving officials to the training. New appointees must be trained and have an appointment letter from their 2-letter. New organizations joining the program must have an appointment letter from their 2-letter appointing cardholders and approving officials and a certified AF form 4009 specifically for IMPAC purchases. Attendees are asked to bring AF 4009 and a letter with them to class.

For more information call Janice Sullivan at 3-4620, Staff Sgt. Shifman at 3- 2376 or Lisa Hines at 3- 7060.

Campaign (from page 1)

dollars a week will send one child to preschool for a month or provide home delivered hot meals to an elderly shut in for a full year. Five dollars a week can provide the materials to build one of the rooms in a house for a homeless family.

"By sacrificing a small amount each week, we may never know how much we truly have helped out a co-worker, a neighbor, a friend, family member or someone we may never know," said McDonnell. But isn't that a rewarding feeling, knowing we have helped in

our own small way?"

The campaign is a federal program that represents over 1700 organizations this year. Contributions can be made to individual organizations listed in the campaign's brochure. Local charities, including one specifically for Hanscom, are listed.

"Caring for our community," continues to be the theme for the fund drive. Many different organizations benefit from the campaign. While many are charities, a wide variety of the organizations support medical research, childcare, educational programs, elderly care and environmental and community programs on a local and national level. The programs listed in the brochure provide critical support to individuals, families and the community.

There are two ways to contribute. Anyone can give cash, a check or money order, or, federal employees can pay through payroll deduction. Whatever method is chosen, all contributions are tax deductible.

Payroll deductions, however, can be made for as little as \$1 per pay period.

All payroll deductions start in January and last one year only.

For more information call Fraser at 186-2482, or see your organization's keyperson.



photo by Airman 1st Class Jason J. Ide

Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing commander, fills out the form to make a Combined Federal Campaign donation.

Free playgroup isn't just for kids

by Celeste Brooks
66th Air Base wing

Every Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. during the school year, the gym at the Youth Center undergoes a change. Terri Lewis and Roxann Evans, chairpersons of the Happytime Playgoup, lay gymnastic mats on the floor and bring out boxes of toys for every age from newborns to preschoolers.

During the next hour and a half, a dozen parents stop by with their children. Some stay until the end of the playgroup, some stay only a half-hour. But both children and parents have a blast.

"This is great. The kids can really cut loose," said Becky Beier-

le, "and it's such a huge area that you don't have to constantly worry that they're going to get hurt. I also like that there's no formal commitment, so you won't lose money if you can't come."

This playgroup is free, and it offers parents a chance to sit still for more than five minutes while their children explore the adventure of playing with new toys and making new friends. With the approach of winter, the playgroup provides an escape on even the coldest days. To top it off, Lewis and Evans are working at adding some special ingredients.

"We are going to have a 'circle time,' says Lewis. "We have a preschool teacher who's going to sing songs and do different things

to give it a little organization. We're also going to do some special events for Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

"Everyone is welcome to come," said Evans. "DoD civilians, enlisted, officers. We all sit around and visit while our kids are playing. It's nice just for us to be able to talk to other parents and not worry about chasing them, because there's nothing here for them to get into."

The Youth Center donates the use of its gym to the playgroup, so the group meets only when school is in session. Toys are provided by Family Services. For more information, contact Terri at 274-6195, Roxann at 274-0255, or Family Services at 3-3436.

Violence can affect everyone

by Peter Griffiths
Outreach Manager

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.

This year's theme, "What we do today affects our generation in the future," addresses the concern that family violence whether it is in the form of spouse abuse or child abuse, impacts our children who act out their experiences growing up or in families of their own.

According to the Department of Justice special report survey done in August, 1995, an estimated one million women become victims of violence in one year by their husband, ex-husband, boyfriend or ex-boyfriend. Women are about six times more likely than men, to experience violence committed by a significant other.

Hanscom is not immune from family violence incidents.

This year, in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention, guest speaker Katlin Bradford, Outreach Manager, Womens Crisis Center, Waltham, spoke Thursday at the Officers' Club on the effects of family violence and ways of preventing it. A drawing was held and attendees received money savings coupons and coupon books toward the cost of activities designed to enhance family appreciation and reduce family violence such as a dinner for two at the Enlisted Club and a museum pass.

Purple and white ribbon lapel pins to recognize the month of October and the theme is a new idea and the first time attempted here. The lapel pins were put together by volunteers and the Girl Scouts on base. The pins are free and are available at Counseling and Prevention Service in Bldg.1605. Displaying the purple and white ribbon pin will indicate your awareness of family violence and a desire on your part to prevent family violence from affecting others.

**For help or
information
for all your
concert and
entertain-
ment events,
call Tickets
and Tours at
3-3262.**

Revolution keeps on rolling

by Douglas S. Baker
Revolution Coach

The Hanscom U10 boys continued on their winning ways with a 2 - 1 victory over Lincoln.

The teams were evenly matched both on offense and defense. The Hanscom team, however had a certain look in their eyes prior to the match in which it would not be denied a victory.

Team captains Mark Lepage and Jesse Cabrera helped to keep that feeling alive with a stellar performance on defense. The first goal was scored halfway through the first half when center forward Stephen Minchin accepted the pass from left wing Doug Baker and manipulated past the Lincoln defense and scored. Goalie Patrick Kelton denied all

attempts by the Lincoln team to score in the first half. Early in the second half a controversial goal was scored by Lincoln to tie the score at 1 - 1.

The Lincoln team continued to pressure the Revolution but Hanscom team members Nathan Worsowicz, Brian Dupois, Eliot Savage, Brian Lawrence and James Avila made its job extremely difficult.

Second half goalie Andrew Barrows was phenomenal in goal, stopping everything that got close. Late in the second half, the game-winning goal came from left wing Doug Baker as he weaved his way through the Lincoln defense and blasted a shot from 20 yards out past a surprised Lincoln goalie. Their next game is home Saturday against Concord-Carlise.



Hanscom U-12 boys “Fighting Falcons” roll into contention

After Oct. 7’s 3 - 2 victory over previously undefeated Melrose, Hanscom’s under-12 boys soccer team, the Fighting Falcons, moved into third place in the ten team Middlesex Youth Soccer Association Division 4 - A with a 2 - 1 - 2 record.

“Our latest victory was another total team effort,” said head coach Rick Keating. “While our offense deserves great credit for putting us ahead for good, it was our fullbacks and goalies that kept the game

within reach.”

First half goalie John Miller recorded his second straight shutout while second half keeper Nick Mayer made a stunning save on a break-away Melrose center-forward. Christian and Josef Melitz provided much of the offensive punch with a combined two goals and two assists. Key plays by halfbacks Steve Edwards and Michael Juday prevented Melrose from a late game tie.

The team’s next game is home, Saturday against Waltham.

Flag football standings as of Oct. 10

Team	W	L	CE/CES	1	1
			MSS	1	2
SPS	3	0	USS CON.	1	2
LG	3	0	SC	1	2
AC	2	0	DI	0	2
CLINIC	2	1	FM	0	3

For all your athletic needs go to the Fitness and Sports Center, Bldg. 1548, or call 3-3639.

Calendar of Events

Monday

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Red Cross will hold its 50th Anniversary Blood Drive Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chapel. For reservations call Capt. Brian Tidwell at 3-9289.

Retirement

Retirement of Col. Charles E. Jones, Systems Program director will held Monday at 10:30 am at the O'Club

Reception to follow: RSVP to Capt. Les Bonde: 271-7272

Tuesday

Commissary renovations

The Commissary frozen and dairy departments will be under renovation Tuesday through Nov. 21. If you have any questions call Lem Langford or Bob McEvoy at 3-2544

Upcoming and Weeklies

What are you doing for Make a Difference Day?

If you, your family, organization, or any social groups you are associated with will be involved in some type of "helping project" Oct. 24, let Jacqui Thomas at 3-4222 at the Family Support Center know. She will let HQ AFMC know how Hanscom is making a difference in New England.

Boys Town Common Sense Parenting Course

This course is designed to help parents

whose children are at least four years old through the teen years.

It also provides a format for other parents in the class to share what works and what doesn't with each other.

Hanscom will offer this course starting Tuesday to Nov. 10, on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 1605's Conference Room which is located across from the Chapel.

To register or for more information, call 3-4617.

AMEX card changes

The current AMEX travel card will be transitioned to NationsBank Visa. A NationsBank training class will be held in Bldg. 1600, DIA Conference Room (formerly known as 66ABW Commander's Conference Room), second floor, Wednesday, Thursday or Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Required training must be attended by either the primary or the alternate representative (no cardholders). Attendance on only one of these three days is necessary. One handout package will be given to each representative.

For reservations, please contact Fran Oko at 3-2393 or email address .

Retirement

Lt. Col. Anthony Rizzuto, Chief of Operations Division, Command and Control Unified Battlespace Environment is retiring. The ceremony will be held in the side yard at the Base Chapel, Friday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow in the

Chapel Annex. Cost for the reception is \$10.

Contact Karen Adams at 3-5238 if you would like to attend.

Eighth grade boys basketball

The boys travel program in the town of Bedford is looking for eighth grade players who would like to try out for the town travel team.

Bedford plays in the north suburban league and with tournaments will play approximately 20 to 25 games this winter.

Tryouts will be Oct. 28 at the Bedford Middle School gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

For details call Bill Hughes at 275-9620.

66th Air Base Wing Quarterly Awards Breakfast

The 66 ABW Quarterly Awards Breakfast will be held Nov. 4, at 8:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for club members, \$9 for eligible nonmembers.

To purchase a ticket, contact your first sergeant or call 3-3407 or 3-7821 by Thursday, Oct. 29. Please note there will be no assigned seating.

New pool hours

The pool hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. and closed on Sunday and holidays.

For information call Jay Simmons, 3-2455 or 3-2854

Scholarships

The Aerospace Education Foundation is offering 30, \$1,000 scholarships to spouses of Active Duty Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members. Applications are available at the Education Office. The deadline is Oct. 30.

For more information call 3-2022.

Happy Halloween

Trick-or-treating hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

1998 White House Ornament

This year's ornament commemorates the presidency of James Buchanan, the 15th president. The eagle insignia used on the ornament first appeared engraved on glassware President Jackson purchased for the White House in 1829. The eagle is made of white porcelain. The 24 karat gold ornament frame has white magnolia blossoms and red camellias, flowers used to decorate the White House during Jackson's presidency. Each ornament is \$15.

To order contact Cathy Duggan 274-6730, Cindy Kadish 274-9396 or Marlene Peeler 274-9106.

Enlisted Combat Dining Out

A combat dining out for all enlisted members is scheduled to be held Oct. 24 in the Aero Club hangar.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by calling 3-5115.

All military guests are required to wear any combination of battle dress uniform to the dining out. Spouses and non-military guests are encouraged to wear BDUs or something comfortable.

The menu includes beef stroganoff over noodles, salad, corn, peas and rolls. Available drinks will include Kool-aid, tea or wine.

Hanscom's Band of Liberty will treat everyone to a special show during the ceremony. It will stay for dancing until 11 p.m.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Kristine Hesse at 3-1374.

Patriot Dining Facility

The weekday hours of the facility are as follows:
Breakfast — 6 to 8 a.m.
Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner — 4 to 6 p.m.
Weekend and holiday hours:
Brunch — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Supper — 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday

Lunch: spicy baked fish*, chicken stir-fry*

Dinner: beef and corn pie, grilled ham steak*

Saturday

Brunch: Cajun meatloaf, Creole spaghetti*

Supper: stuffed green pepper, chicken lo-mein*

Sunday

Brunch: ham and macaroni casserole, teriyaki chicken*

Supper: Rueben sandwich, lemon turkey with pasta*

Monday

Lunch: beef stew, hot and spicy

chicken

Dinner: vegetable chow mein, roast pork*

Tuesday

Lunch: ground beef cordon bleu, mustardy chicken breast*

Dinner: barbecue meatballs, savory baked chicken*

Wednesday

Lunch: fried chicken, bbq ribs

Dinner: knockwurst with sauerkraut, Szechwan chicken*

Thursday

Lunch: tamale pie, vegetarian white bean and egg plant casserole*

Dinner: tuna cakes, turkey risotto*

Items listed with an "*" are "Check it Out" Healthy items. For information on the Patriot Dining Facility or the menu, contact Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189. NOTE: Menu items subject to change.

Hanscom School Menu

Monday

Meatball sub, corn, mini pretzel sticks, fruit cup

Tuesday

Stuffed cheese shells with tomato sauce, bread sticks, garden salad, choice of fruit

Thursday

Soup of the day, ham and cheese on roll, veggie sticks, corn chips, fruit

Friday

Cheese or pepperoni pizza or fish pattie on roll, fresh veggies with dip, chilled fruit cup, cake

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS - The first year of college can be tough, especially when you're on your own for the first time and having too much fun, as two students soon discover. With the threat of failure the freshmen have to resort to desperate measures to bring up their grades. **R** (drug use, language, crude sexual humor) **89 min.** Starring: **Tom Everett Scott, Mark-Paul Gosselaar**

Saturday 7:30 p.m. SNAKE EYES - When the U.S. Secretary of Defense is assassinated at a heavyweight boxing match 14,000 fans become suspects, possible accomplices and witnesses. Atlantic City police detective Rick Santoro and his friend, naval officer Kevin Dunne, have the arena sealed and uncover an intricate conspiracy. **R** (some violence) **98 min.** Starring: **Nicholas Cage, Gary Sinise**

Sunday 7:30 p.m. WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE - Zola fell in love with Frankie the first time she saw him perform on stage. Elizabeth also fell in love with Frankie when she saw him perform on stage. Emira didn't even realize he'd once been a national singing sensation, she too loved Frankie. Zola, Elizabeth and Emira, three different women, each claim to be Mrs. Frankie Lyman. **R** (language and some sexuality) **123 min.** Starring: **Halle Berry, Larenz Tate**

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.



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Happenings

Employment assistance

□ **Resume Critique Clinic** will be held at the Family Support Center Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Employment assistance specialists and group attendees openly review completed resumes. This is a great opportunity to get feedback on your work and to learn from others. Class size limited to six. Bring your lunch. Call 3-4222 to sign up.

□ **Spouse Employment Assistance** will be provided at the Family Support Center on Monday thru Friday. The Career Focus Program Manager will assist spouses with career planning, part-time and full-time employment, long distance job search, resume writing, and job interviewing skills. Call Jacqui Thomas at 3-4222 for an appointment.

□ **Job Search Networking Group** will be held at the Family Support Center Mondays, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Learn how to explore career and job options, obtain leads on employers and job opportunities, and market yourself effectively. Share your ideas with other career changers.

□ **DoD Civilian Transition and Relocation Program** will be held at the Family Support Center, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Are you affected by downsizing or thinking about a job change or relocating?

The Family Support Center can put you on track with its DoD Civilian Transition and Relocation Program. Services available include information and assistance with job search strategies, career planning, use of resources to locate federal and civilian job listings, resume writing, relocation counseling, computerized worldwide relocation information, and individual assistance as you plan your move. For more information, call Julie Cornell or Terry Cornelier at 3-4222.

Work and life

□ **Smooth Move Seminar** will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Take charge of your PCS move. Learn what to expect from the agencies involved in your relocation. Finance, JPPSO, Housing, Claims and others will brief and answer questions. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Call 3-4222 to sign up.

□ **Financial Investment Opportunities** will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Learn information you need to take control of and participate as an informed consumer in making decisions about your financial life. Topics include properly designing investment

portfolios, the stock and bond markets, dollar-cost-averaging, and how to read newspaper financial pages. Presented by Wayshak Hill, MBA in Finance.

□ **Sponsor Training** will be held at the Family Support Center Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Learn what to expect, what is expected of you, and what base resources you can use to ensure our incoming service personnel and families have a smooth move to Hanscom. A prerequisite for all sponsors. Call 3-4222 to sign up.

□ **Coping With Casualties: How To Help Those Who Are Grieving The Loss Of A Loved One** will be held at the Officers' Club Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for commanders, supervisors and helping professionals and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for spouses.

Bonnie Carroll, President of the Board of Directors of the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors will provide information to help both commanders and spouses help others cope with the loss of a loved one. Commanders will learn about the resources available to your unit, how people cope with grief, what you can do to help when tragedy strikes, complicating factors involved in a military casualty case, and basic information about critical incident stress to help your units cope with a death or mass casualty situation. Spouses and family members will learn what to say and what not to say, what to do and what not to do as you help a grieving survivor. Our guest speaker founded TAPS following the death of her husband, Brig. Gen. Tom Carroll, in 1992.

□ **Inbound Relocation Seminar (Families Welcome)** will be held at the Family Support Center on Oct. 2 from 9 to 10 a.m. Welcome new Team Hanscom members. Stop here first for the latest and greatest arrival information.

Call 3-4222 to sign up.

□ **Brown Bag Video: Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder In Adults** will be held at the Family Support Center Oct. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In this videotape presentation, Russell A. Barkley describes symptoms, behaviors, associated disorders, and treatment for adult ADHD. A discussion will follow. Bring your lunch and be prepared to learn about a very interesting and common disorder

Fitness enhancement

□ **Videos: "The Joy of Stress"** will be shown at the HAWC Tuesday from noon to 12:45 p.m. Registration not required.

□ **Healthy Living Class "Fitness Basics"** will be held at the HAWC on Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Defines physical fitness, covers

how to evaluate the intensity of your exercise for maximum benefit, and methods to reduce risk of exercise-related injuries. Please call 3-6560 to register.

□ **UFPM/FAM Intro Training** for Unit Fitness Program Managers and Fitness Assessment Monitors will be held at the HAWC Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 3-6560 to register.

□ **A Cholesterol Screening** will be held at the HAWC Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m. Please call 3-6560 for an appointment time.

□ **The FAM Recertification Class** will be held at the HAWC on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. All Unit Fitness Assessment Monitors for Cycle Ergometry must be recertified every six months. Please call 3-6560 to register.

Parenting

□ **Legal Forum for Divorced Parents** will be held at the Family Support Center on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The FSC is happy to announce a new collaborative effort with the base Legal Assistance Office designed to help divorced or separated parents understand general legal issues involved in the divorce process. For our first forum in a recurring series, our base legal experts will focus on child custody issues. Please bring your questions to what promises to be a very enlightening workshop.

Education Center, Bldg. 1728, 3-2021

□ The next Graduate Record Examination will be given Dec. 14. Anyone interested in taking this exam must register by Oct. 27. The test begins at 8 a.m., but you should arrive by 7:50 a.m. To schedule an appointment at the Education Office, call 3-3120.

□ **Phase I Quality Assurance Evaluator training** will be conducted at the Base Education Center, Classroom G, Nov. 2 to 6. Class hours will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. This training is mandatory pursuant to AFI 63-504 and must be completed before assuming Quality Assurance Evaluator duties on any base-level services contract. Names of prospective attendees should be forwarded to Glen Hatton, Quality Assurance Evaluator Program Coordinator, at 3-2113 or to Laura Dionne, Alternate QAEP, 3-2030, not later than Oct. 28. Names may also be submitted by email.

Thrift Shop, 274-8079

□ The Minuteman Thrift Shop hours of operation are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fall items for consignment are accepted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Religious Activities

Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

- **Catholic masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.
- **Protestant worship:** General Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.
- **Jewish services:** The first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **Eastern Orthodox** information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.
- **For information** on chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

People's Corner

Defense Information Infrastructure-Air Force (DI)

Farewell to 1st Lt. Ted Shoepe who is PCSing to Los Angeles AFB, Calif.

Welcome back to Ramona Donahue.

Welcome to Rick Geoffroy, Sanford Walker and Phyllis Peloquin.

Happy birthday to 2nd Lt. Brian Clifford, Rosemarie Frey, Mike Griffin, Matt Mleziva, Chris Murphy and Carolann Sharbutt.

Comptroller (ESC/FM)

Welcome to April Gresham. Happy birthday to Col. Ron Phillips and Dean Nifakos.

Global Air Traffic Operations Mobility C2 (GATO/MC2)

Congratulations to Capt. Steve Hill and his wife on the birth of their third son.

Welcome to Cheryl Ann Lopez. Happy birthday to Melanie Floyd-Foley, Bob Norwood and Mark Zinan.

Contracting (PK)

Congratulations to the Fourth Quarter Fiscal Year 98 Contract-

ing Award Winners — John Sorgini, Theme Poirier, Capt. Brad Fishel, Angela Luter, Lt. Craig Caudle, Angie Fedukowski, Carol Bonito, IMPAC Team, Staff Sgt. Anuke Shifman, Jan Sullivan and Lisa Hines.

Special recognition goes to Colin Gray, Contingency Contracting Team, Senior Master Sgt. Eddie Nelson, Tech. Sgt. Scott Merrihew, Tech. Sgt. Ed Chavez, Tech. Sgt. Sheryl Earl, Staff Sgt. Doug Punzel, Staff Sgt. Tyrone Frey and Master Sgt. Daniel Winterroth.

Congratulations to the following new GS-1102-12s John Giordano, John Sanderson, Patricia Archer and Patricia Jarvis.

Communications and Information Division (66SPTG/SC)

Birthday wishes to 2nd Lt. Robert Enrico, Staff Sgt. Joseph Steiger, Airman Patricia Feller Darlene Blunt, William Cashman and Jay Hudson.

Welcome to 2nd Lt. Charles Mayer and Staff Sgt. Tom Snead.

Farewell to James Rossignol.

We strongly suggest those with consignment items arrive early as the Thrift Shop reserves the right to close consignments prior to 1 p.m. if the response is heavy.

For information or to leave a message contact Kelly Comeau, Lisa Van Biene, or Dawn King at 274-8079.

Air Force Sergeants Association

□ The Air Force Sergeants Association holds its monthly meeting the last Thursday of every month at 12:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Club. The meeting is a working lunch hour and is open to all ranks. For

more information, call Master Sgt. Robert Rockenstire at 3-2731.

Patriot Enlisted Association

□ Open to all airman basic through technical sergeants, the PEA is a forum of peers helping the community, building teamwork and serving as the enlisted voice in dormitory and housing, community and quality of life issues. For information, contact Senior Airman Matthew Knoll 3-3379.

□ The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Enlisted Club. All technical sergeants and below are invited to attend.



Services

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What's Happening in Services

Auto Hobby Shop Bldg. 1702, 3-2612

- Auto Hobby Shop services include brakes, exhaust, CV joints, axles, tune-ups, alignments, and engine analysis. Call today for an appointment.
- Get a free car wash token with every state inspection sticker. Outdoor Recreation Bldg. 1531, 3-5316
- Propane tank refills available at Outdoor Recreation.
- Coming Nov. 18, our annual Ski and Travel Show.
- Ask us about our "Frequent Skier Program" for the upcoming ski season.

Hanscom Library Bldg. 1530, 3-2177

- **Story Time** for children takes place every Tuesday, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to join us for stories and craft activities.
- Library Orientation will be held Thursday at 5 p.m.
- Library hours have been increased to 55 hours per week through Dec. 31 as follows: Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sundays.

Youth Center Bldg. 1993, 3-3739

- **Youth Center Memberships.** Did you know it's only \$25 a year to join the Youth Center? Get in on the fun at a price that's affordable. Annual membership is held each October for ages nine to 18. Membership allows for full use of the recreational equipment at the Youth Center and also allows the member to participate in events and activities at a discounted rate.
- Basketball registration is now being accepted through Nov. 15. Call the center for more information.

Fitness and Sports Bldg. 1548, 3-3639

- The Fitness and Sports Center offers 12 **aerobic classes** each week. Stop by or call for schedule and details of class levels and times.
- **Taekwondo** classes are Monday

and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes are free and open to all personnel.

□ **Therapeutic Massage** is now offered at the Fitness and Sports Center. Sessions are available from 6 a.m. to noon Mondays. Cost is \$50 per hour or \$30 per half hour.

Child Development Center, Bldg. 1994, 3-7166

- **Hourly Care** for children six weeks to age five. Call one week in advance for reservations. Space is limited and available to first come, first served. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- **Caregiver positions** are available. For more information call the Human Resource office at 3-8741. Family Child Care Bldg. 1994, 3-1280
- Love working with children? Want to be your own boss and set your own hours? Then give the Family Child Care office a call and learn more about becoming a Family Child Care provider.

Hanscom Lanes Bldg. 1531, 3-2237

- **Bowling Bingo** runs daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Win up to \$1,000. Only \$1 per chance.
- **Family Bowling** is back on Saturdays. Choose from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Phone reservations will be accepted on Thursday mornings.
- **Cosmic Bowling** is Oct. 23 at 8:45 p.m. and tomorrow and Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.
- **King and Queen of the Hill Tournament** is Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool Bldg. 1550, 3-2455

- The pool is open for the winter season. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. The pool is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Tickets and Tours Bldg. 1535, 3-3262

Tours, plays and more. Coming attractions include:

□ **Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus** at the Fleet Center, Sunday and Oct. 25, \$20 to \$36.

□ **Charlie Prose, "Mirth of a Nation"**, Nov. 19, \$50 per person; □ **Viva Las Vegas**, Nov. 9 to 13; \$499 per person, double occupancy;

□ **Nutcracker** at the Wang Center, Nov. 28 and 29, Dec. 6, ticket prices are \$45 and \$47; q Yuletide Newport and La Salette "Display of Light", Dec. 4;

□ **Radio City Music Hall "Christmas Spectacular"** Dec. 13 and 14, \$291 per person, double occupancy;

□ **New Year's Eve in Montreal**, Dec. 30 to Jan 1, \$269 per person, double occupancy;

□ **Taj Mahal Casino and Resort**, Jan. 10 to 12, 1999, \$109 per person double occupancy.

□ Tickets and Tours now has advanced tickets for **Foxwoods** casino for only \$22. Transportation departs from the Burlington Marriott Hotel at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 8:30 p.m. Call for advance reservation information. Space is limited on all tours so sign up early.

□ Show your pride and spirit for Team Hanscom ... stop by Tickets and Tours and purchase a Hanscom window decal for only \$2.

□ **Movie goers** can save on discount tickets for General Cinema, Showcase Cinema and Sony Theaters, \$5.50 each.

□ While you are there, check out our postcard selection of Boston and the surrounding area. **Entertainment Books '99** are now in. Cost is \$30 for the North and South suburban volumes and \$20 for the new Southern New Hampshire book.

Veterinary Clinic Bldg. 1219, 3-3266

- The Vet Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vet Technician, Army Sgt. Byron Williams, will be in the office to perform fecal checks, nail trims, ear checks and heartworm testing. Shots can only be given on the clinic days of Monday to Thursday.

Please call the clinic at 3-3266 to make an appointment or for information.

Club Happenings

Patriot Enlisted Club, 3-2123

- Join us for Tuesday night dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. \$9 for adult members and \$12 for eligible non-members. A children's menu is available for \$4.50.
- Wednesday Night Buffet is 5 to 7 p.m. This is the best deal in town. \$6.95 for adult members, \$3.95 for kids. Surcharge applies.
- Thursday Lunch Buffet is back, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$5.50 per person, surcharge applies.
- Karaoke every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Boss n' Buddy Night is tonight from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Everyone is invited to enjoy the Tuskegee Airmen Room at the Enlisted Club. As a reminder, the Tuskegee Airmen Room is a designated non-smoking area.
- Annual Halloween Costume Party Oct 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight ... prizes and a ghostly good time for all.
- Bingo every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. A chance to win over \$300 in cash.
- Club Card Drawing every Friday night. Win instant cash from the last four numbers of your club card. You must be present to win. If there is no winner, the pot will increase by \$25 each week.
- Plan to attend our Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 26 at 11:30. Call the club for details.

Officers' Club, 3-3799

- Start your day with us, every weekday morning from 7 to 9 a.m. for specialty coffees, bagels, muffins and more. This is open to all base personnel.
- Come and enjoy a great lunch of steak, baked potato or fries, salad, vegetable and more for only \$6 (members only please) every Thursday during lunch. Regular price is \$12.50 for all nonmembers regardless of eligibility.
- Steak Night every Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Club Catering Services are available for that special party or function. Call Karen Cardoos at 3-9694 for more information. Call now to reserve your holiday functions!
- Sunday Champagne Brunch, Oct. 25. Adults \$9.95, children \$5 (ages 6 to 12) and kids 5 and under are free. Served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Plan to attend our Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 26. Call the club for details.

Tops In Blue November 21

7:30 p.m.
FTC Hangar, Bldg. 17222



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